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New company Wildcat2Go delivers wide variety of dining options

Brandon Painter
staff writer

Wildcat2Go, a unique new service in Manhattan, looks to defy the impossible and deliver what others have long thought as "undeliverable." The engineering student who immerses himself in systems design in the bowels of Fiedler Hall can now enjoy a grilled filet mignon with portobello ragout from 4 Olives. The biology student who is writing a paper on the interpretation of enzyme kinetics can now feast on an order of pineapple fried rice from Baan Thai. The practice squad for the women's basketball team can have their favorite signature ice cream creations from Coldstone Creamery in Aggieville delivered to the practice facility.

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"I have seen services similar in other cities, but what made Wildcat2Go so great is that you can order everything online," Jana Buehler, a learning specialist for Intercollegiate Athletics, said. "Often times on the phone, things just get lost in translation."

Wildcat2Go officially launched on July 29 and has received rave reviews since. Using Twitter to communicate their process every step of the way, the three-person start-up crew consisting of Kevin Johnson, Scott Redner and Amber Redner, Scott's wife, Wildcat2Go experienced a surge in popularity before even making their first delivery.

"Twitter is probably more effective than anything we have ever paid for," Johnson said.

Johnson, who also owns and operates Bulldawg Food in Athens, Georgia and Crimson2Go in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, originally hired Scott Redner to work for him in Athens. When the opportunity arose for the Redners to move to Kansas and start their own, with the help of Johnson, they snatched it up and haven't looked back since.

While Campus Special and WildcatEats, which is now an OrderUp franchise in Manhattan, do offer similar services, Wildcat2Go intends to adhere to the community's "stay local" ecosystem.

"Instead of calling up and getting



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graphic by Iris LoCoco

Waters tapped as starting QB



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Junior quarterback **Jake Waters** at K-State media day on Aug. 5. Waters won the starting quarterback job for Friday's game, beating out redshirt sophomore **Daniel Sams**. (Photo by Emily DeShazer / Salina Journal)

John Zetmeir
staff writer

Head coach Bill Snyder made jaws drop around the entire K-State community on Tuesday when he announced that junior college transfer Jake Waters will start the season opener as quarterback over redshirt sophomore Daniel Sams.

The shock surrounding the announcement was not because Waters was named starter, but because Snyder has been known to keep things quiet until the ball is snapped during the game. However, Waters appears to be a good choice as the next Wildcats' signal-caller.

"Both of them in likelihood will play, but Jake Waters will be the starter," Snyder said on Tuesday during the Big 12 weekly teleconference. "Two things were evident. One was Jake just displayed more consistency in all the areas that we've talked about in terms of managing the offense and being able to provide the kind of leadership that we want along with being able to provide the actual physical aspect of it. It's mental, emotional and physical, and he had more consistency in his performance during these 24 or 25 practices that we had."

Last season, quarterback Collin Klein was heavily praised for doing what needed to be done to win games. He was smart and excelled at doing the little things right. As a captain last season, Klein was known for using the word consistency. In fact, it is number 14 on Bill Snyder's list of 16 goals.

Waters showed those same signs of consistency at Iowa Western Community College, where he spent the last two years. The numbers that Waters put up during his time at the junior college level were astounding. He was named the 2012 NJCAA Offensive Player of the Year after leading Iowa Western to a perfect record and a national championship.

Waters broke a junior college record by completing 73.3 percent of his passes. He also combined for over 3,750 total yards and 45 total touchdowns. With these ridiculous numbers, you may wonder why Waters was only rated a three-star recruit with a handful of offers from BCS conference teams.

One reason for this is because Waters is considered undersized. At just over six feet tall, height affected his recruitment because not every school wants to take a chance on a shorter quarterback.

Another knock on Waters was the talent playing around him at Iowa Western. His go-to guy last season was a five-star rated junior wide receiver, Deon Long, who shattered junior college records. Long was the first five-star rated junior college player since former Heisman trophy winner Cam Newton, according to rivals.com. It was Newton's completion percentage record that Waters broke last season.

As for Sams, who lost the quarterback battle, he was the back up to Klein last season and saw action in seven games. In those games, Sams showed that he was very effective at running the ball as he accumulated 235 yards and three touchdowns. He only threw eight passes, completing six of them for 55 yards.

"What slowed Daniel down a little bit was that he missed some practice opportunities during the latter stages of our preseason work. I think both of them will play, I believe," Snyder said.

Sams and Waters, who roomed together during camp, made it clear early that the competition made them closer and that there was no bad blood between

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Weekly event schedule: Aug. 27 - Aug. 31

Tuesday, August 27

- Amazon representatives will continue to give away prizes in promotion for their textbook rental service. The booth will be open from 3 to 7 p.m., outside the K-State Student Union
- The Landscape Architecture program's Design Days event begins

Wednesday, August 28

- Career and Employment Services will host their eighth annual Backyard bar-b-cue for students. Food is free and students in attendance can gain information about the CES program. The event will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., outside of Holtz Hall

Thursday, August 29

- The Part Time Opportunities Fair, hosted by Career and Employment Services, will begin at 10 a.m. and last to 3 p.m. Students are advised to bring copies of their professional resume and dress business casual. The fair will be held in the third floor of the Student Union

Friday, August 30

- The first K-State football game will begin at Bill Snyder Family Stadium at 7 p.m. The game is officially sold out

Saturday, August 31

- The SHAPE 5K Poker Fun Run will be held, beginning across the street from Lafane Health Center. Runners will pick up a total of 5 playing cards along the 5K path. Whoever finishes the race with the best poker hand will be awarded a special prize. All participants will receive t-shirts and prizes. Registration for the event closes at Lafane 8 a.m. Saturday

City of Manhattan, Riley County release new routes for shuttle bus

Lindsey Staab
co-news editor

Citizens of Manhattan might have seen new signs around town as of late, due to the recent implementation of a new agreement between the city of Manhattan and the Flint Hills Area Transportation Agency.

As of Monday, the Flint Hills Area Transportation Agency made improvements to its ATA bus routes which included adding stops and modified signage that now include a Quick Response, or QR, code.

"We received an opportunity with the city which established right-of-way for bus stop signs," said Anne Smith, ATA bus director. "We've also added more stops. Both of these things improve routes and make them

more acceptable to more riders."

There are approximately 15 additional stops included on the new fixed route. The new fixed route will still include the four main routes: red, blue, green and orange. The red route now runs eastbound from Candlewood Drive, as far as the Dillons off of Sarber Lane. Major stops added to the route include the Flint Hills Discovery Center, Founders Hill and Mercy Regional Health Center. The blue route will now run westbound from Walters Drive and Butterfield Road,

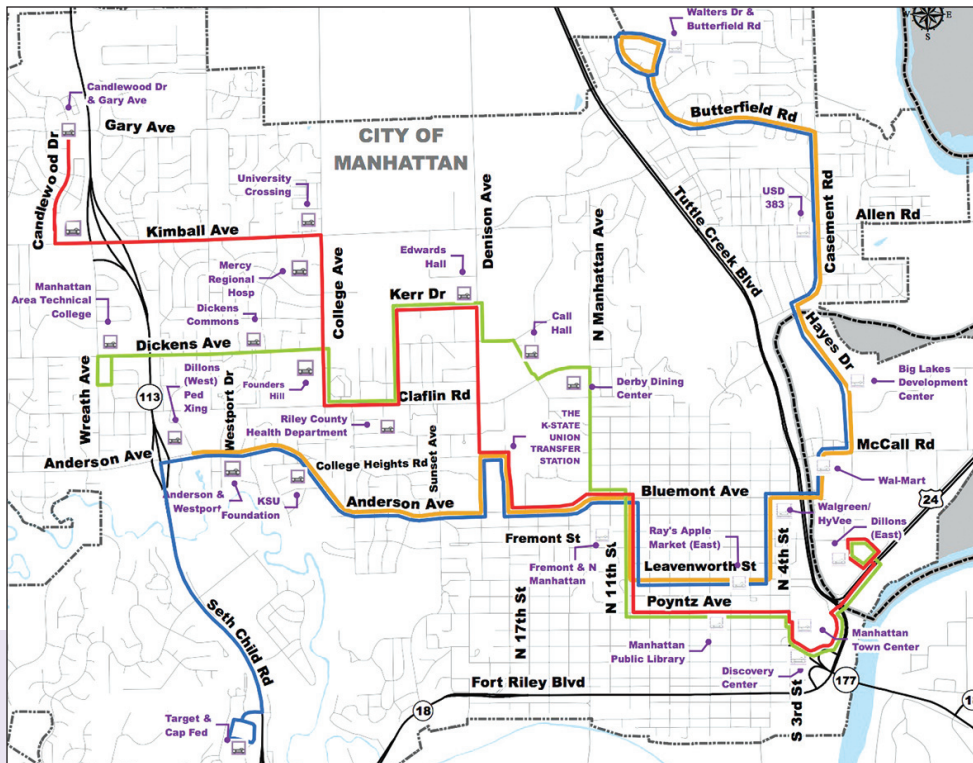
beside Wal-Mart, over to Target and Capitol Federal. The green route runs eastbound from Wreath Avenue, over to the Dillons off Sarber Lane.

The addition of the QR codes on the new bus stop signs will allow riders with a smartphone or other QR scanning device to gain information about the new route schedules and maps. Those who choose to utilize the code will be redirected to the aTa Bus section of the Riley County website where they will be given a range of information

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Courtesy Photo

This map displays the new and improved routes traveled by ATA buses in Manhattan. For more information, go to rileycountyks.gov.





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There was an error in the Aug. 26 issue. The photographer credited for the photo on page 7 of a student making the Wildcat Claw hand gesture was Emily DeShazer. The photo should have been credited to Hannah Hunsinger.

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Big 12 Football Previews: Texas Tech, Baylor, Texas



Sean Frye



Texas Tech Red Raiders:
The Red Raiders have been picked seventh in this year's Big 12 preseason poll, but that's not holding back new head coach Kliff Kingsbury's confidence.
"The heights Coach Leach took that program, that's hard to repeat," Kingsbury said. "That's something that had never been done out there. But we're excited about our group."
Last year, Kingsbury was the offensive coordinator at Texas A&M, where he had freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel under his tutelage. Of course, Manziel became the first freshman to ever win the Heisman Trophy last season.
Kingsbury will have to replace quarterback Seth Doege this season in Lubbock. Doege is one of the most

storied quarterbacks in the program's history, along with the likes of Graham Harrell.
"We're big on having a QB that can extend plays. It doesn't have to mean rushing yards always," Kingsbury said. "In Houston, we had Case Keenum, who had great feet, and he could keep a play alive by getting out of the pocket and finding his receivers down field."
Kingsbury's best offensive weapon this season is senior wide receiver Eric Ward, who made the Big 12's preseason team at his position. Last year, Ward ranked eighth in the country in receiving touchdowns with 12.
Still, the biggest focus for the Red Raiders this season is defense. The unit will be led by senior defensive end Kerry Hyder, another member of the preseason All-Big 12 team after racking up 14 tackles for a loss last year.
"In this league, teams are going to get their yards," Kingsbury said. "With this many great offenses, you've got to be able to take a few away and slow them down in the red zone. And we were last in the Big 12 last year, and I think 117th overall. To win eight games and be ranked in that place is pretty impressive."
The Red Raiders face the K-State Wildcats in Lubbock, Texas on Nov. 9 this season.
Baylor Bears:
Last season, the Baylor Bears started the year 4-5 and it was looking like the team would have a down year following its 2011 campaign, which featured Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III.
But then on one fateful night in



Waco, Texas on Nov. 17, the Bears beat the then top-ranked Wildcats, knocking K-State out of the national title race and putting Baylor under the national spotlight.
The Bears rattled off three more wins after its shocker against the Wildcats to finish the year 8-5. Now head coach Art Briles and company are looking to keep the momentum that they had at the end of last season.
"The defense certainly came on late and so did some things that really helped propel us as a football team by getting great turnovers," Briles said. "Eddie Lackey had some great turnovers late in the season, and the bowl performance was as well as we've played since I've been at Baylor."
The playmaker to watch on Baylor this year is junior running back Lache Seastrunk. He was the Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year last year and racked up 1,012 yards on just 131 carries.
He also guaranteed he'd win the Heisman Trophy.
"We know Lache. Lache is a great teammate," Briles said. "He's a great, passionate, caring person for every-

body on our football team, prepares as well as anybody in the United States of America, and he believes in himself. And I learned a long time ago, if you don't believe in yourself, nobody else will."
Defensively though, the Bears will have to improve. They ranked 119th out of 120 FBS teams in total defense last year.
One thing that Briles says contributes to the supposed lack of defensive talent on his team surrounds the style of play in the Big 12, which features heavy doses of no-huddle offenses.
"I think defenses are very talented, very good in our league," Briles said. "I think offenses are very talented, very good. I think the style of play dictates a lot of times how one side of the ball is predicted."
Baylor visits Manhattan this year to face the Wildcats on Oct. 12.

Texas Longhorns:
With 19 returning starters on this year's squad, tied for the best in the



nation, the Texas Longhorns could be poised for a big season.
Head coach Mack Brown's squad was picked fourth in the preseason Big 12 poll and received eight first-place votes.
"We took a lot of momentum from

our win against Oregon State in the Alamo Bowl and had an outstanding spring, and it sounds like the same thing has happened this summer," Brown said.
The Longhorns have junior David Ash returning at starting quarterback. Ash is the most experienced quarterback in the Big 12 as he's the only guy in the league with more than 10 starts in conference play.
"David has grown up," Brown said. "He's learned a whole lot. There were times last year that he played like Colt and he played like Vince and looked as good as anybody in the country, and then there were others times where he struggled some. But we think we've got better players around him now. We should be better in the offensive line. He is much more confident than at any time."
The Longhorns also feature one of the best running attacks in the country, led by running backs sophomore Johnathan Gray, junior Malcolm Brown and junior Joe Bergeron.
"We will be an up-tempo offense this year," Brown said. "We're planning on getting more plays. And we feel like we've got plenty of plays and plenty of balls that we can get to them."
The Longhorns face the Wildcats in Austin, Texas on Sept. 21 to kickoff the Big 12 schedule.

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This Week in Sports: Aug. 24 - Aug. 31

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NO SCHEDULED EVENTS		Student Athletic Pass Distribution @ Ahearn Fieldhouse east entrance	Student Athletic Pass Distribution @ Ahearn Fieldhouse east entrance	Student Athletic Pass Distribution @ Ahearn Fieldhouse east entrance	Student Athletic Pass Distribution @ Ahearn Fieldhouse east entrance	- Football: K-State Wildcats vs. North Dakota State Bison 7:30 p.m. @ Bill Snyder Family Stadium - Volleyball: UNLV Tournament All Day @ Las Vegas, Nev.	- Volleyball: UNLV Tournament All Day @ Las Vegas, Nev.

Women's basketball sweeps in Italy

Adam Suderman
staff writer

Having seen the K-State men's basketball team travel to Brazil just one year ago under first-year head coach Bruce Weber, women's head coach Deb Patterson saw firsthand how impactful it was in aiding the program to its first conference championship in over 30 years.
So Patterson decided to take her players to Italy this summer to play a series of exhibition games and bond as a team.
Behind a three-game average of 17 points and over 14 rebounds for senior forward Katya Leick, the Wildcats swept their three-game schedule by an average margin of over 42 points per game.
Leick, a 2011 transfer from Nebraska, was one of several players who sat out last season due to season-ending injuries. Now past her ACL injury, the forward showed the coaching staff that injury concerns are a thing of the past.
The Wildcats opened up their three-game stretch with its closest game, but pulled out an impressive 69-46 victory after a 12-0 run to end the third quarter. K-State used a late burst from Leick and

freshman forward Breanna Lewis to push past the Italy All-Stars.
Junior guard Haley Texada and sophomore guard Brianna Craig each scored in double figures as they contributed 17 and 16 points respectively.
Having struggled with interior play much of last season, seeing six different players tally at least five rebounds in the contest was a welcome sight to Patterson and her staff.
After holding a 33-20 margin at the half in game two, the Wildcats bull rushed the Vicenza All-Stars with a 47-12 second half performance, on their way to an 80-32 victory.
Leick broke out in a big way in game two with an incredible 27-point, 24-rebound performance.
Texada and Craig also continued their scoring stretches by each contributing their second double figure game. Texada scored 16 points and also tallied a team high eight assists while Craig added 13 points.
The interior tandem of Leick and Lewis finished off the Italian schedule with a dominant performance in the paint. The new post duo tallied 30 points and 21 re-

bounds and helped aid the Wildcats to an impressive 80-27 victory over ASD Bull Basket.
The Wildcats stormed out to a 44-17 first half lead and kept their foot on the gas pedal throughout all four quarters. After holding their opponents to single digits in all four quarters, the Wildcats closed the three-game stretch by giving up an average of 35 points per game.
K-State now awaits its 2013-2014 season with an impressive international trip in its pocket. The Wildcats open up on October 28 against Washburn in an exhibition, while a game against Tennessee State opens up the regular season on November 8.



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6 Powercat Profiles: Check out our first featured player, Ty Zimmerman

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Drinking age should be lowered; law not consistent



Elizabeth Carlson

College is a stepping stone to the world of adulthood. As we leave behind our teenage years, we acquire new legal obligations and responsibilities. An 18-year-old in the United States is granted legal privileges such as the right to vote, marriage, ownership of cars or property and the purchase of cigarettes. However, they also obtain the responsibilities of military service, jury duty, being tried as an adult and upholding contracts, (in a legal sense).

In any case, these individuals are now considered mature enough to handle legal responsibilities like every other adult, yet they are not legally permitted to purchase or consume alcohol. I find it strange that as soon as we turn 18 we can be sued or wounded for our country overseas, but, by law, we aren't allowed to have a drink for another three years. I say if we're expected to be responsible enough to marry or judge our peers, I would hope that such an individual would know how to drink sensibly.

Granted, we live in a city where those under the age of 21 abuse alcohol all too often. However, I don't believe this to be strictly a matter of that population being underage. I think it is the way our United States culture treats alcohol. A study performed by Barrett Seaman, president of the non-profit organization Choose Responsibility and the author of "Binge: Campus Life in an Age of Disconnection and Excess," confirms my suspicion.

In a visit to McGill University in Montreal, Canada, Seaman observed the drinking behavior of the university's 2,000 underage American students. While at McGill, where the drinking age is 18, Seaman noticed a drastic difference in the behavior of those Americans compared to those at a variety of U.S. universities he studied: students at American universities were far more inclined to abuse alcohol and aimed to get as drunk as possible. He found that the McGill students didn't perceive alcohol as much of a thrill because it wasn't so taboo. They simply went out and enjoyed a drink on the weekends with friends and colleagues. And the casual attitude most adults and students had towards alcohol resulted in far less dangerous behavior.

An intense taboo on alcohol, like in the U.S., can result in extreme behavior as we learn to consume as much as we can before we get caught. I've observed minds set in the idea that we aren't "doing it right" if we aren't drunk while drinking.

Before the establishment of the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving in 1982, the legal drinking age was 18. The PCDD was

created in an effort to prevent fatalities from drunk driving and made it more difficult to obtain alcohol, as well as illegal to consume it, before the age of 21. However, as one quickly learns in a college town, it does not make it impossible.

"While fewer people are drinking... the younger individuals who do drink are binge drinking more, resulting in a national public health

problem," Choose Responsibility said on their website, chooseresponsibility.org. It seems that law has not been effective and does not prevent those of a legal drinking age from driving drunk or abusing alcohol as it intended.

I believe that raising the age at which one is allowed to drink only furthers the desire to binge drink and abuse alcohol. This reinforces

the unhealthy attitude of "alcohol is completely bad and will always cause extreme results" that is drilled into our heads since elementary school. While I am an advocate of responsible drinking, and am very much against driving under the influence, I also find the legal drinking age to be ineffective towards its initial goal and very hypocritical. Like many other things, alcohol

can be abused - but given the right attitude it is easy to enjoy it for what it is without going overboard. In the end, if one is expected to accept adult responsibilities, then one should be granted adult privileges as well.

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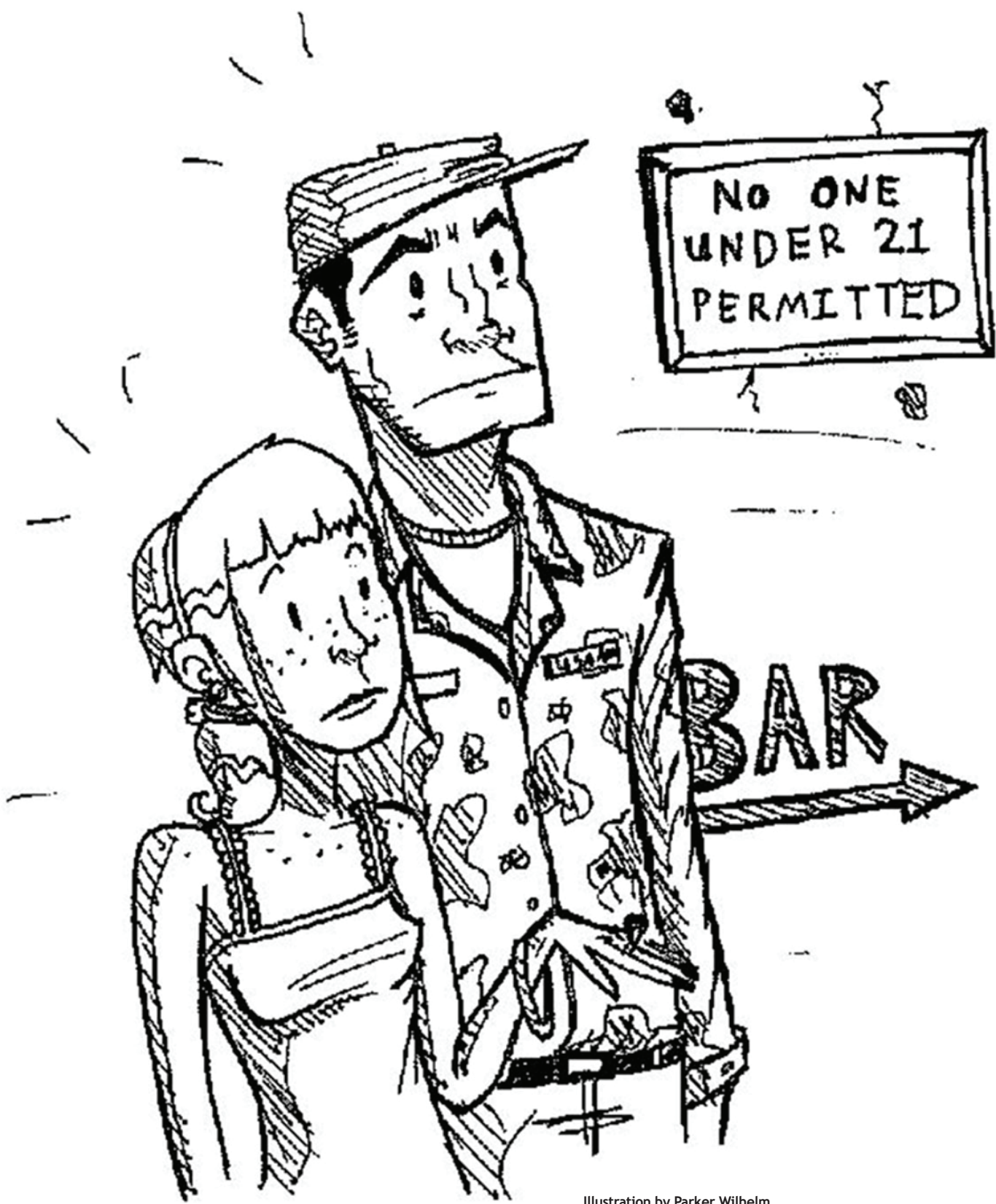


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Liberals, Conservatives beat the straw man on global warming



Brian Hampel

Jeff Corwin, a conservationist and Animal Planet personality, spoke at K-State in 2010, and one odd snippet stood out to me in an otherwise fantastic presentation. In discussing his travels to the country's wildlife hot spots and the importance of conservation, Corwin mentioned Montana's Glacier National Park's increasingly melting glaciers and how disheartening it was to stand in a river that had been a glacier just ten years prior. He said, "If you don't think climate change is real, go to Glacier National Park." It made me a bit uneasy, not because I disagreed, but because I knew how the conservatives in the audience would hear it.

Corwin ran into the all-too-common problem of not understanding the other side's argument. He addressed the other side as though they claim that the earth isn't warming. While that does happen from time to time, it's a fringe belief, even among climate change skeptics. The much more common claim is that the climate is, in fact, changing, but not by the influence of human activities.

The Hockey Schtick, a blog that compiles articles relevant to climate change skepticism, reblogged a post on Aug. 19 that attempts to explain 20th century warming with cloud cover and solar activity, and another on Aug. 22 that suggests that the current warming trend isn't as severe as the warm period around the 11th century. In the British documentary "The Great Global Warming Swindle," the very first line spoken by Professor Tim Ball is, "When

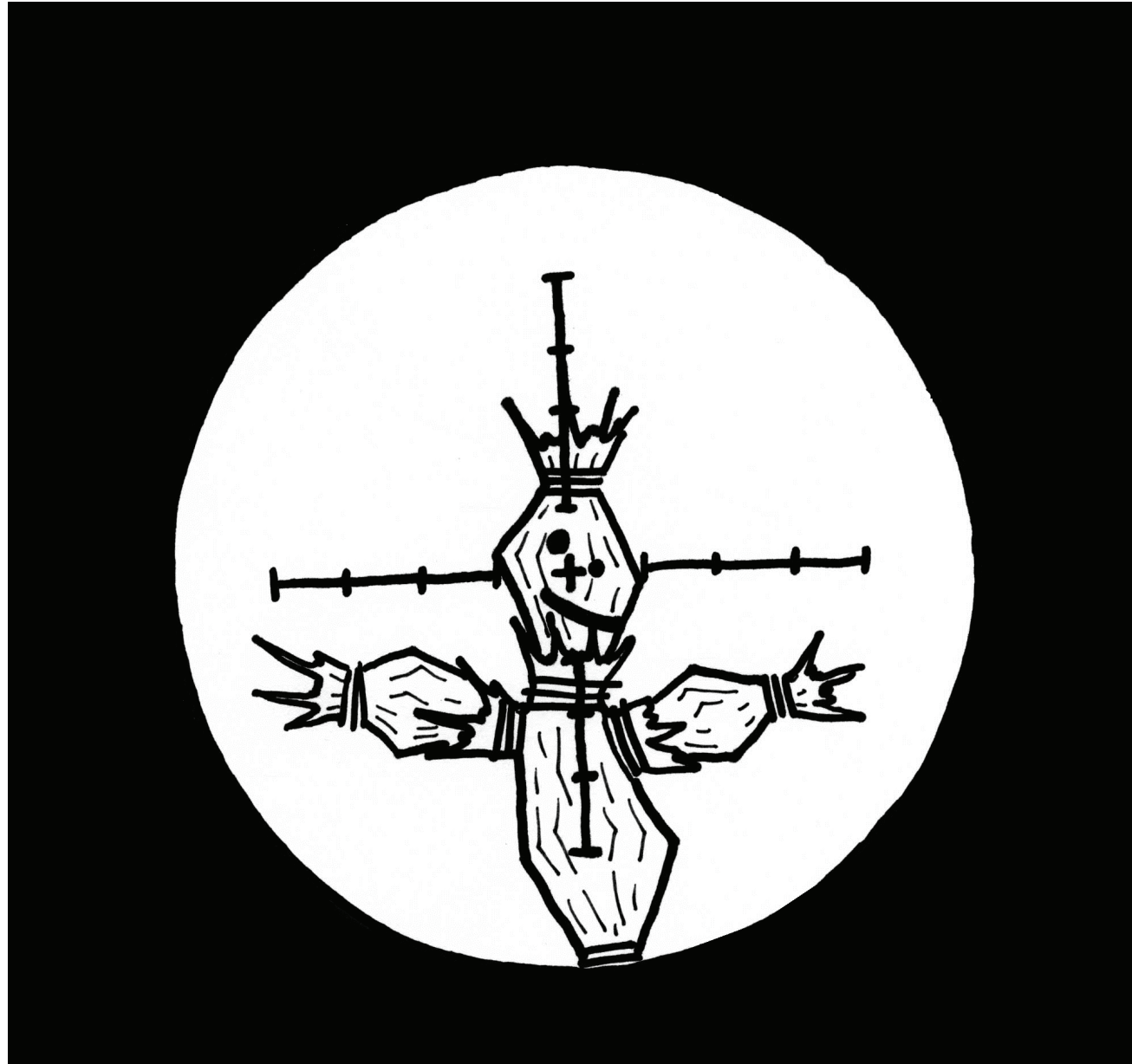


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people say we don't believe in global warming, I say, 'No, I believe in global warming, but I don't believe human CO2 is causing that warming.'"

Pointing to melting glaciers as evidence of a warming climate isn't wrong per se, but it misses the point of conten-

tion. If your opponents are making the case that climate change is a natural process, you haven't made any progress with them by reinforcing that climate change exists. You've only beaten up a straw man.

Looking around at the

faces in Corwin's audience, many of which ranged from unease to frustration, I doubt any minds were changed. If anything, dissenters probably dismissed Corwin as another pretentious liberal who doesn't know what he's talking about because he mischarac-

terized their point of view.

A few years ago while I was killing time at Target, from the other side of the aisle I picked up Newt Gingrich's book "To Save America," and I was a bit surprised by his assertion that "the Left will fight any rise in religious ex-

pression." Growing up in rural Kansas, I heard conservatives mischaracterize liberals like this all the time. Farmers who take issue with environmentalists call them cow-killers (because of their intentions of reducing atmospheric methane) or accuse them of putting nature on a pedestal above humans. Economic conservatives accuse liberals of thinking everyone should get a handout. It's weirdly common to hear people accuse feminists of wanting men to become second-class citizens.

Since the advent of 24-hour news networks and the Internet, it has become disturbingly easy to avoid listening to smart people who disagree with you. I often wonder how many conservatives only hear liberal perspectives when they're being "summarized" on talk radio, or how many liberals only hear conservative perspectives when they're being mocked by Jon Stewart. While it is emotionally comforting to be reminded that we're right and those other guys are wrong, it's more important to understand what those other guys are really saying. Believe it or not, they're probably reasonable people, and they might have a point once in a while.

Once in a while, it's necessary to fill in a few gaps for the other side and figure out the heart of the argument, but try it. Figure out what assumptions someone else is making that you aren't (or vice versa) that leads them to disagree with you. A mature, reasonable person should be able to summarize an opponent's argument such that the opponent would think it's a fair summary. If you can't do that, you'll never convince anyone of anything because you'll spend your time attacking beliefs that no real person holds.

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Speaker challenges evolution, shares alternative view

Jeana Lawrence
co-news editor

Speaking against the common theory of evolution taught in schools, Dr. Jonathan Sarfati, speaker for Creation Ministries International, spoke last night in the Student Union Little Theatre about using science to defend the Bible. Sarfati presented a similar lecture Saturday at the College Heights Baptist Church that focused more on Christian viewpoints. This lecture was different in that he presented scientific evidence that supports biblical events, such as the Great Flood, and that evolution may be wrong.

"Some people have misconceptions about evolution," Sarfati said. "It's like the religion of the education system. So it's not science versus religion, but really a case of two religions fighting each other, with science as a weapon."

Sarfati, a doctor in Raman spectroscopy, explained that there should not be a division between science and the Bible. In fact, according to Sarfati, modern science owes its rise to religious people, such as Sir Isaac Newton. According to Sarfati, Newton wrote more about religion than he did about science and it was because of his faith that he was able to discover the law of gravity among other scientific milestones. More founders of modern science were similar, such as Nicolaus Copernicus.

Brianna Winn, senior in special education and a member of Christian

Challenge, is currently in a class that talks about K-6 science classes and how the theory of evolution is taught.

"There's always the debate about evolution and creation," Winn said. "I just liked hearing from the opposite viewpoint that's not prominent in school."

Sarfati believes that Earth is only four thousand years old, and carbon dating that shows the planet to be millions of years old is actually wrong. Usually, when scientists carbon date, they compare two carbons and the lower the ratio, the older an object is. According to Sarfati's argument, the ratio between carbon-12, an element that pre-exists in the human body, and carbon-14, an element absorbed through breathing or eating, was very low.

"It's no wonder they get things that are millions of years old," Sarfati said. "If you have an already low carbon-14 ratio, things will look older than they seem."

This low ratio can be explained by the Great Flood described in the Bible. In Sarfati's viewpoint, before the flood began, there were changes underwater, such as rock slides from underwater mountains. These rockslides may have buried the carbon-14 in the air, which reduces the amount of carbon-14 the earth has today. This leads to inaccurate readings when scientists carbon date an object.

Another piece of evidence for the flood Sarfati provided was the sudden

burial of animals. During his presentation, Sarfati showed pictures of fish giving birth and dinosaurs fighting. According to his theory, there is no possible explanation for a carcass of fish or dinosaurs to be lying around undisturbed until the earth buried them. Instead, something sudden and catastrophic must have happened, like the flood.

Dillon Rockrohr, junior in english, said that he was glad to hear another viewpoint and science being used for creationism.

"I believe in an intelligent designer," Rockrohr said. "But I don't know about the time frame. That's a little above my pay grade but I think I'm leaning towards creationism."

Jeff Scott, graduate student in environmental engineering, became a Christian three years ago and said that Sarfati brought up questions he had never thought of before.

"It was nice to hear an argument different from the secular view," Scott said. "I just accepted everything but it was great to see science on creationism's side."



Parker Robb | Collegian

Jonathan Sarfati, former chess champion of New Zealand, attacks an opponent with a chess piece as he cycles through his sixteen concurrent games during the Creation Club's Chess Challenge at the K-State Student Union Monday afternoon.

Attempting to checkmate the champion



Parker Robb | Collegian

Andres Peralta, a student from Ecuador in the Go-Teacher program, ponders his next move as former New Zealand national chess champion **Jonathan Sarfati** makes his way around the room filled with chess boards Monday afternoon at the Chess Challenge, hosted by the Creation Club at the K-State Student Union.

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Powercat Profile: Ty Zimmerman to step up team leadership

Sean Frye
sports editor

As one of just two returning defensive starters from last year's Big 12 championship team, Junction City native and senior safety Ty Zimmerman will without a doubt be a leader for the K-State Wildcats this season.

Last year, Zimmerman was a Third Team AP All-American after racking up 50 tackles and five interceptions in 10 games. Zimmerman's best stretch last year was when he recorded an interception in four straight games against Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa State and West Virginia.

As for Zimmerman's approach to this season, he's simply going through the same process he always has.

"I just want to approach this season like I always have here," Zimmerman said. "I want to do anything that I can to help out this team and help us win, whether that is on special teams or doing my defensive role."

The only approach that Zimmerman is taking differently in 2013 is his leadership development.

"I want to step up and be more of a vocal leader this year," Zimmerman said. "With the guys that we lost, we lost some great leadership last year, we need to get the younger guys up and adjusted to the system."

Leadership is certainly something that head coach Bill Snyder will be looking for in his defense, and so Zimmerman's ability to grasp that role will be instrumental.

"From a leadership role everybody has to set an example and I need to set the example," Snyder said. "We ask an awful lot of our young people in our program and part of that is our diligent focus, discipline it takes to be totally focused throughout however long you have on the practice field or in your meetings or whatever you're doing."

Zimmerman has been a staple of the program since his arrival in 2010. He's started in 35 games since his freshman year and racked up 182 tackles in his tenure. He's also been named to the 2012 All-Big 12 First Team and earned Freshman All-American honors by Phil Steele in 2010.

"It's very unusual to see someone, at any school in the country, that's going to



Ty Zimmerman, then-freshman defensive back, tackles an Oklahoma State ball carrier on October 30, 2010 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Zimmerman had 12 tackles in the game but the Wildcats lost to the Cowboys by a score of 24-14.

be a four-year starter. And he has a chance to be a four-year starter," Tom Hayes, defensive coordinator, said. "That's very unusual. So that kind of experience, you can't hardly buy that. He's a special guy with special talents and he's a special kid. And I'm looking for him to have a big senior year."

Hayes has plenty of experience working with legendary defensive backs. Some of the most famous secondary players under Hayes' tutelage have included Darrell Green

and Champ Bailey. Green is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame while Bailey is sure to get there once he's eligible.

Hayes sees Zimmerman as one of those special talents.

"The thing he does is that he not only brings experience but he's got talent. He's been productive, he's made plays and tackles over his entire career," he said. "I'm just glad he's on our side."

Zimmerman's roots aren't too far from Manhattan.

Having grown up in Junction City and graduated from Junction City High School, Zimmerman has always been a fan of the Wildcats.

"I grew up a K-State fan and was there with the first, what they dubbed the 'greatest turnaround' in college football history," Zimmerman said. "Then Snyder came back and to be able to be a part of that is going to be something I always look back on."

One of the biggest privileges that Zimmerman says he's

been able to be a part of since his time at K-State has been watching the West Stadium Center construction, a huge step up from what the stadium was back when Zimmerman was a little kid cheering on the Wildcats.

"We got the greatest fans in college football and to be able to give them something like this and create a buzz around the town, gets everybody excited, like I said, something I'll always look back on," Zimmerman said.

Ultimately, Zimmerman just wants to leave K-State on a positive note. The star safety says that his time with the Wildcats has been one of humility, and that he's been lucky to have his family close.

"It's been a humbling experience," Zimmerman said. "I live 20 minutes away and a lot of my family is K-State fans. A lot of these guys are from Texas, California, and they don't normally go home on breaks. So it's been really humbling."



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

K-State After Hours: Comedienne Retta a.k.a. Donna from "Parks and Recreation" • McCain Auditorium • 8:30 p.m.

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STARTER | Both Waters and Sams to play in first game



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them. They both believe that the competition made them better. Because in the end, it is always about what is best for the team.

"It gets the best out of you when you are competing every day. You are going to definitely get better and we are definitely trying to get better as the practice goes on," Waters said at K-State media day on Aug. 5. "We both can run, we both can throw, I guess we just have a little bit different style to it."

Snyder said that he expects both quarterbacks to play on Friday, but many believe that it could happen almost every week. With the athleticism that Sams possesses, it would be a waste to have him on the sidelines. But Snyder knows these things and has surprised teams by using a new quarterback before, most recently in 2010 when Klein was awarded his first start over Carson Coffman against Texas, something the Longhorns were not expecting. Klein rushed for 127 yards and two touchdowns as the Wildcats won 39-14.

Waters also becomes the first junior college quarterback to win the starting job in his first season since 1997 when Michael Bishop won the role. That season, Bishop lead the Wildcats to a 10-1 record and won the Fiesta Bowl. In his following year, Bishop was only one game away from playing for a national championship.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian
Junior quarterback Jake Waters runs for a first down during the spring game Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

DELIVER | Site looking to expand

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an operator who then asks for your location, or your school, you immediately get one of us," Redner said. "We do work. We're local. I live in Manhattan and I'll be staying for a while. We aren't just a website."

"We want to keep the site as clean as and as user friendly as possible. Just go to the site and order food. As simple as that."

Scott Redner
a founder of wildcat2go

The team has been constantly making improvements to their online ordering platform, swearing by its ease of use and "no fluff" user interface.

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As such, wildcat2go.com can be accessed by any device on almost any browser.

"You can even order on your Xbox," Redner said.

Johnson revealed that an iOS app will become available over the next few weeks.

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BUS | New routes fully funded

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such as office hours of the FHATA, news, announcements, access to the new and old fixed route brochures, as well as cost of fares.

The recent changes are partially funded by the KDOT Public Transit Program and are part of the Transportation Improvement Program. TIP is

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Follett, Amazon challenge Varney’s in price, quantity

Jeana Lawrence
co-news editor

Every semester students buy new textbooks for their classes, looking for the best deal without breaking the bank. But this year, students will find that they have more choices in vendors. Over the summer Follett Books replaced Varney's in the Student Union and as the official bookstore for the university.

Follett Books is based out of Chicago with around 940 stores across the nation, two large warehouses for their books as well as a wholesale side business, according to

“It seems like the university is protecting their pocketbooks, rather than the students’ and that seems like a regression.”

Steve Levin
manager of Varney's

David Phillips, assistant store manager. This means Varney's, a local bookstore, had new competition in town for prices and stock.

“When looking at other textbook places, we have the lowest prices,” Phillips said. “Since we’re just a big company, we have special deals with the publishers and can get lower prices on books because we order in bulk. I think that’s one of our biggest strengths.”

Despite Follett’s lower prices, Varney’s employees are still confident that they can remain competitive in the textbook industry.

“I feel comfortable about our prices,” Steve Levin, Varney’s manager, said. “Our pricing is better and more



Emma Kelly (left), freshman in animal science, and Mallory Thompson, freshman in kinesiology, shop for textbooks in the K-State Campus Bookstore in the K-State Student Union Monday night. Kelly and Thompson said to save money they shop on Amazon and look for used books as much as they can.

competitive.”

When it was decided that Follett would be the new bookstore for the university, Varney’s was taken off the icon link in iSIS that takes students to where they can buy their books. This was despite the fact that Varney’s has had a website available for textbook buying several years before it was a requirement for universities, according to

Levin.

“The whole thing with the Union has been disappointing,” Levin said. “It seems like the university is protecting their pocketbooks, rather than the students’ and that seems like a regression.”

However, not all has been smooth sailing for Follett either. According to Phillips, there will always be mistakes made when a new bookstore

comes into town. For Phillips, one of his main frustrations was with some professors who accidentally made book lists for Varney’s but not for Follett.

“There’s always going to be a hiccup,” Phillips said. “But, overall, it hasn’t been too bad transitioning into the Union.”

Professors were not the only ones confused by the transition. According to

Levin, some students came into Varney’s asking for their online orders only to find that they had ordered with Follett, not Varney’s after ordering books from iSIS.

Students can also get their books from other vendors, such as amazon.com. On Monday morning and into the early afternoon, Amazon hosted a back to school party in Bosco Plaza and gave away

a Google Chrome notebook and a set of Bose headphones. According to Christian Jacques, the on-campus manager for Amazon, the shopping site wanted to promote their new student discounts.

“It’s for all students and continues on past their graduation date,” Jacques said.

Students can sign up for a free six-month trial where they can get free two-day shipping on almost any order, including school supplies and books. After the trial, the student’s account will be upgraded to Amazon Prime for \$40 a month, instead of paying \$80 a year for a normal Amazon Prime account.

“This applies to graduates, too,” Jacques said. “Or even graduates coming back to school. It’s a good deal.”

With online textbook shopping becoming more and more popular, Follett and Varney’s are facing not only competition from each other but also outside the community of Manhattan. One way Varney’s competes with Amazon is having a price comparison that compares prices of books not only on Amazon but also half.com and other textbook stores.

“Amazon is like a giant garage sale,” Levin said. “There’s always going to be books that are half of what we ask for but sometimes the books are in limited quantity and aren’t available for sell back.”

Follett hopes their convenient location and reliability will help.

“Amazon is more peer-to-peer selling,” Phillips said. “We have exactly the right book, the right quantity and at the right price.”

Addie Mayberry, sophomore in special education, ordered from both Varney’s and Follett, saying she preferred to rent her textbooks rather than buy them online.

“I ordered first from Varney’s,” Mayberry said. “The ones I couldn’t find I got at Follett because I knew they’d have them.”



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